## SENATORIAL.

THE CONTEST FOR THE KANSAS SENATORSHIP.

Every Congressional District Except Two Represented in the Scramble for the Vacant Place.

Governor Humphrey Cred ted With a Remark Calculated to Make the Capital City Growd Uneasy.

The Friends of Perkins Working Hard for Their Favorite - Farmer Function Anxious to Prevent Lightning From Striking Near Googe T. An hony - The Cold Water Crowd Backing the Editor of the Cap tal,

should be given time to present their credentials and have them considered. I do not care how long the light is pro-

to not care how long the light is pro-tracted, for I am in it to stay."

A remark made by Governor Humphrey last nighttraveled rapidly among the poli-ticians. The governor had hastened from the train to the Copeland hotel and had eaten his supper with some of Mr. Per-kins' friends. He had no sooner left the dining room for the hotel lobby than he was asked how soon the appointment could be looked for. could be looked for.

"Judging from the dispatches sent from opeka," he said, "all I will have to do lif he to appoint the man who has been sciented for me to appoint in this town.
Topska is a very small part of the state of
Kansas, and I want it understood that I
am the one who will name the United
States senator. I do not think that I can make the appointment before the end of the week. I shall attend to the regular husiness of my office and consider the claims of the various candidates as I reach

them."

Ben Simpson appears to be waiting for the Perkins boom to flatten out before presenting his claims. Both Perkins and Hudson are pursuing heroic tactics, but Simpson will bring to his aid a thorough knowledge of the governor's disposition, It's evident that Simpson expects Hudson to defeat Perkins, and that, in order to detect Hudson, Perkins' strength will, as a list resort, go fo Simpson.

confidence. Hudson is backed by R. Peck, Captain J. B. Johnson, stire Horton, Barney Kelley and the whole temperance element,

## THE GARZA RAIDERS.

Atarm and Excitement on Both Sides of the Rio Grande.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Dec. 28.—The revo-intionary outbreak of Gazza on the border has reached a stage inspiring both the gov-ernments of the United States and Mexico ruments of the United States and Mexico o exert every means for its suppression seneral Stanley, commanding the department of Texas, has received orders from Washington to do his utmost to run down Garza's men and to prevent further viola-tions of our neutrality laws, as well as to tions of our neutrality laws, as well as to bring the revolutionists to account for affected by wet or cold. Their action does not interfer with labor or business, you blood of American soldiers. This vigiliance is supplemented by the activity on the part of the statement of th blood of American soldiers. This vigi-iance is supplemented by the activity on the part of the state rangers, who are also

'A courier from Hardie, at Salieno re ports that he has two Mexicans with him who know all the ranches and all the peo-ple up there suspected of complicity in the recent attacks upon Mexican territory. He will search Salieno and adjacent matches there in the morning. Langhorne seft at midnight with twenty men to look for a band said to be skulking in the vicinity of Havanua, I understand that the contract of the c . Will you please arrange for good

were for the purpose of emissing recruits and furthering the revolutionary cause.

Browsnyllis, Tex., Dec. 28.—It is reported that a party of armed men are camped near Tampquez ranch, on the dividing line of Cameron and Hidago counties. They are under command of Francis Arrestando, a deserter from the Mexican army. It is supposed that they missed joining the Garra cuttings. Almo, a Mexican who committed two missed.

WALL STREET VIEWS

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Henry Clews in his weekly financial circular, says:

"Railroad scourities at large are backed by an extraordinarily strong situation. The principal grain routes are blocked with traffic which they find it difficult to accommodate. The coal roads have this year moved an unprecedented tonnage; and although there is a temporary gain in stocks of anthracite, there is reason to expect that this large movement may continue through 1892. The corn routes are on the eve of the starting of the coastward movement of the large malze crop, which will crowd them with tonnage as much as the whent lines are already sarfeited. The recent reports of net carnings show a considerably higher ratio of increase then does the gross income; which is an improvement siderably higher ratio of increase than does
the gross income; which is an improvement scarcely antichated, and which has
had its influence in promoting the improvement in stocks during the past week.

"The foreign markets interested in
American investments have followed the
improving tendency on this side of the Atlantic. The growing case in the London
market strengthens the favorable feeling
shown towards our securities, and the ad-

shown towards our securities, and the advices from that quarter indicate a disposition to co-operate with none movements in favor of higher prices. European polities, however, remain unsettled. The France-Bulgarian incident is exciting some uneasiness, lest it may develop into a cause of quarrel in the interest of Russia's ambitions; and it is announced that the three dreibund powers, significantly backed by Great Britain, have put themselves in opposition to France's demands. Here is a distinct clash on the lines on which the great powers are so sharply divided; which cannot be considered unimportant, and therefore excites watchful shown towards our securities, and the ad Important, and therefore excites watchful

interest.

"At the same time, the internal troubles of China are becoming a delicate question as between the foreign powers. The advances of Russia towards the Pamir country are regarded as threatening Chinese territory and the British "aphere of influence" in India, when, therefore, the great powers are on the point of an armed intervention in China, without clearly defined concert, and some of them having large territorial ambitions, it is not easy to say what may come out of such a scramble. It Topeka, Kan., Dec. 28.—Delegations from Crawford, Labette, Cherokee and Cowley (Third district), arrived this morning to demand the appointment of B. W. Perkins to the sentorship. It seems to be Perkins against the fleth; and Major J. K. Hudson appears to be leading the opposition. Unless the appointment is speedly made, the fight for Senator Plumb's place will assume the aspect of a popular election. Mr. Perkins and his friends want the appointment made at once, while the other candidates want time. Major Hudson appeared at his office this morning. "It is the first thing I have ever asked for in this state," he said, "and I want my claims considered. This is not an appointment which one congressional district should decide. The state of Kansas to be represented, and the candidates should be given time to present their condensition on the water of the candidates should be given time to present their cardentials and laws these considered.

than otherwise.

"We also have our own war speck. Our relations with Chili are becoming more and more threatening, and but a brief space remains for her to choose between the alternatives of satisfaction and war. Wall street has already put its estimate upon that contingency, and has come to the conclusion that, in the event of the worst happening, there can be but one possible end to the scrimmage with our saucy little neighbor, and that the cost of it will simply leave so much less to be squandered by politicians en appropriations that dered by politicians on appropriations that would be otherwise distributed to win votes. This, therefore, is regarded as a matter of but secondary concern to Wall street interests.

"The worrying silver question is becoming gradually less feared as an element of practical finance. It is seen that public opinion has reached a much sounder and opinion has reached a much sounder and safer position on the question than, it held earlier. The predominant sontiment of that portion of the public which really cares about and examines the question seems to have decided, on the one hand, against an unqualified rejection of the metal and, on the other, against an indiscriminate permission of its free coinage; and the conclusion is reached that the only safe and feasible method of reconciling these two extremes is through doing.

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The delegations this morning have beautiful the procession of the station. An attempt is being made by Perkins' opponents to have a time assigned to each candidate for presenting his claims, a at Captain J. B. Johnson has been appointed to present the matter of the double standard may easily make the governor. He is confident that this plan will be pursued. Such a course will profract the light almost indefinitely.

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will add at least \$\frac{54}{24},000,000\$ more for each
year of its continuance. The effect of this
is apparent in the present ease of the
money market; and, judging from all precedents under such inflations, it is allow
able to expect that this condition of things
will result in more or less inflation of
prices."

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A COMMON SENSE REMEDY.

In the matter of curatives what you as week silbers. The funeral takes place want is something that will do its work on Wedn sday. want is something that will do its work while you continue to do yours—a remeily that will give you no inconvenience nor interfere with your business. Such a remedy is Allock's Porous Plasters. These plasters are not an experiment; they have been in use for over thirty years, and their value has been attested by the highest medical authorities, as well as by testimonials from those who have used them. They require no change of diet and are not affected by wet or cold. Their action does not interfere with labor or business, you can toll and yet be cured while hard at in the field. The following telegram was stither sex can use them with great henefit, teceived at the post here this afternoon:

"Four Ringgoln, Tex., Dec. 28, ceived by misrepresentations. Ask for Allowek's, and let no solicitation or exhibit afternoon:

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RAILWAY LABORERS PLUCKED.

Wateriows, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Three men, named Charles Renner, Stephen Byres and Otto Keyes, arrived at Carthage on Saturday night and were glad to get shelter in the village lockup. They are not tramps, and the story they told was so with a revolver. this section lately that there is little reason to doubt that there is some fruth

miner, and which it is important for us to find out. Will you pease arrange for good guides and secouts, to be attached to each column moving out from here, as it is impossible to do anything without them.

[Signed.] "Captain Third Cavalry," Dr. Philinge Ornelas, Mexican consultablers, is in receipt of a number of telegrams from the Mexican authorities on the frontier" which show the whereabouts of the revolutionists, and which Dr. Ornelas has referred to General Stanley as follows:

Lorenzo Garcia, the Mexican commander at Mier, telegraphs that Saulosy Salinas, residing at Ardio, Palo Blance: Baltaras Garza, at Las Rivern, and Prudencio Gontales, at Aqua Negre de Arribia, all Texas ranchers, are all protecting and sheltering in their houses, Catarina Garza and other cutlaws, which he communicates to bring the facts to the attention of the proper anthorities.

Commander Garcia telegraphs that he is further informed that there was a mreting of the revolutionists at the Larbos ranch of Felipe Gutierrez, and another meeting at the ranch of Loondone Percz. These meeting at the ranch of Loondone Percz. These meeting the revolutionary cause.

Browssynthe, Tex. Dec. S.—It is re-

latter had much trouble, and a number of them had been killed. The men say that when they arrive in New York they will employ an attorney to obtain redress for them.

A SEL-CONFESSED MURDERER. Horkinsville, Ky. Dec 28 -Quite a sensation was created here today when it ntend joining the Garza cuttines. Aimo, . Mexican who committed two murders of Padre island, Tex, and win was arressed by the Maxican authorities, and was being asid, pending the issue of extradition papers, escaped with five others from the Maximoris pall last hight and consect the murderer of Bodie Horras, his cousin and brutter to Texas, to join Arrestando's band. But Thursday, the says that he killed Bodie because he accomplished the rum of the chaparral. THE BAILWAYS.

The Alton Boycott Practically a Thing of The Past.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Commissioner Fulton of the Chicago and Ohio Traffic association received a dispatch today from the general passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railway, anonomeing that his company will not in the future redeem or participate in the redemption of tickets the presentation of which is not accompanied by the fullest details as to the date and circumstances of their purchase; by whom they were obtained, and the price paid for them. This notlee was called out by the continued their purchase; by whom they were obtained, and the price paid for them. This notice was calzed out by the continued fight that is being made by the Big Four, the Pennsylvania, and the Ohio and Mississippi on the Monon and the Cincinati, Hamilton and Dayton, because of their participation in the Missouri river traffic by way of Chicago. It is said that the Big Four people possessed themselves of a large number of tickets reading over these two lines and, on presenting them for redemption, it was claimed that a market for these tickets was falsely created; that brokers would not take the risk of handling them if they did not know that they were going to dispose of them to an emissary of the Big Four. Interesting developments are expected.

Echoes of the explosion that demolished the Alton boycott are still heard. General Passenger Agent Charlton received a telegram today notifying him that the New York, Ontario and Western had issued a circular resuming full interchange relations with the Alton. Another dispatch from the passenger department of the Grand Trunk of Canada says: "We have decided to resume full interchange relations with the Chicago and Alton via all gateways."

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A PEACEMAKER KILLED.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 28.-Intelligence Nashville, renn., pec. 28.—Intelligence has just been received of a terrible Christmas tragedy, which occurred near Gold Dust on the Mississippi river. It seems that on Christmas day Shirley Wakefield, a farmer, became involved in a difficulty with his brother-in-law, James Pate. Mrs. Wakefield walked up to her brother and discreted him, and then went up to her Wakefield walked up to her brother and disarmed him, and then went up to her husband and took hold of a loaded shot-gun which he held in his hands. Wakefield told her that if she did not release her hold he would kill her. She regarded the threat as an idle one, and still held the muzzle of the gun, when he shot her through the stomach, killing her instantly. He then tried to shoot Pate, but the latter escaped. Wakefield was arrested. There is strong talk of lynching him.

PAPAL FINANCES.

ROME, Dec. 28.—It has now been decided that Monsignor Della Voroi, maitre dechambre, is to be appointed major domo, and that Monsignor del Bisogno, canon of St. Peter's, will succeed him. Monsignor Maurie, bishop of Assinio, will be nominated to succeed Cardinal Sepiacci as secretary of the congregation of bishops and regulators. The exemplary deposition of Monsignor Foichi from his position of Drelate and vice camerling as of the aposition of the inexactitude of past administrations. This degradation is the result of the report of the extraordinary commission of cardinals appointed to inquire into the fluorical position of the holy see. The deficit brought about through the mismanagement of Monsignor Foichi amounts to between 18,000,000 and 23,000,000 lire.

BERCHAN'S PRIES FOR a had live. PAPAL FINANCES.

Hodson seems to have the Sixth district of this character are causing the men of the continuous standard of the second district deep stons. Farmer Funston is decorated by the fight is telling on the railroad to minesioner's chances. Burron has an are of confidences. Burron has an are confidenced by the confidence of wisconsin was elected treasment of the solution than are an are also seen the operation of the silver problem as drifting towards a better solution than are an area of the silver problem as a batter solution than area and Raiser of Wisconsin was elected treasment of this character are causing the men of Missouri. H. D. McKinney of Wisconsin was elected treasment of this character are causing the men of Missouri. H. D. McKinney of Wisconsin was elected treasment of this character are causing the men of Missouri. H. D. McKinney of Wisconsin was elected treasment of this character are causing the men of Missouri. H. D. McKinney of Wisconsin was elected treasment of this character are causing the men of this character are causing the men of the solution than a man are also seed to the confidence of wisconsin was elected treasment of the confidence of wisconsin was elect

St. Joe, Mo., Dec. 28.—Silas S. Wood-son, only son of ex-Governor Silas Wood-son died here today of pneumonia, after

Loxbox, Dec. 28.-Alfred Collier, the

No pimple, spot, or blemish disfigures SUICIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—While tempo rafily insane from the grip, Newell J. Minor, living at Rome, N. V., and employed by the Armour Packing company of Chicago, as auditor, committed sucide in a Turkish bath establishment here today, by shooting himself in the breast A TENEMENT BLAZE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 -A fire broke out at 8 o'clock this morning in the "Lorenna," an eight story apartment house at Third avenue and Twenty-fifth street

terced to fly in their night clothes. A FRAUDULENT FAILURE. ELLENDALE, N. D., Dec 28.—There are using yours have provoked the laughter of using rumors afficiat in connection with the recent Farmers' and Merchants' State bank failure here. The president of the bank, H. O. Barrett, has been arrested, charged with receiving deposits when be knew that the bank was insolvent.

the main stairway, but many of them were

THE SIMS FAMILY.

SHUBUTA, Miss. Dec. 28.—The latest from the seat of war in Choc aw county is that John sims, a brother of Boh, who had not before participated in Bob's lawlessors, was arrested late Saturday night because letters in Bob's house implicated him. It is believed that he was lynched

SCANLAN A WRECK NEW Your, Dec. 28 - Actor Scanian, shattered in mind and body, lies at the residence of his manager, where it was stated today that he was growing weaker rapidly and more violent in his ravings. His physicians believe that death is only a tow hours off.

MURDERED IN PRISON. Kansas Criv, Der. 28.—Grant Merty, a colored boy, in jail pending trial for grand larceny, died today from the effects of a blow upon the skall with a sofarwater bottle in the hands of his cellmate, William Wilson. Wilson has been arrested for marker.

WEATHER BUREAU, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WICHITA, Kab., Dec. 28, 1891. Forecast for Wichita and vicinity-

New York, Dec. 28.—Reports were current all day that H. E. Titus, of the firm of H. E. Titus & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, had disappeared. He was last seen on Tuesday last.

For bruises, sprains and scalds, nothing equals Salvation Oil, the pain eradicator, 25 cents. Easy to take and swift to cure-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, Sold by all druggists

A "JAG" SANITARIUM.

Western decided to withdraw in order to hasten action by the executive committee of the two associations.

New York, Dec. 28.—The committee appointed to consider the affairs of the Richmend Terminal company today appointed Messrs. Olcott, Bridge and Perkins as a committee to prepare plans of reorganization.

A JAG SAN TARIOM.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Dr. Keeley today purchased thirty acres of land on the shore of Lake Michigan, a little north of this city. He proposes to erect there several immense structures for dipsomaniacs. The Dwight (III,) establishment will be retained as an auxiliary. J. B. Hobbs, the well-known prohibitionist, was the owner of the Chicago, tract. cago tract.

SULLIVAN'S MANAGER

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Jack Barnett, formerly business manager for John L. Sullivan, has severed his connection with the latter. Barnett states that his action is due to an accumulation of grievances, extending over five years, the time which he has been with Sullivan.

TURF WINNERS. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Guttenberg win-ners: Beldemonio, Little Fred, Woodcut-ter, Virgie, St. Pancreas, Gatlan.

St. Joseph. Mo., Dec. 28.—The coroner this morning held an inquest over the re-mains of an infant that was found buried mains of an infant that was found buried under a log on the farm of D. Vellman, near Hall's station. The coroner's verdict was that the cuild had been murdered by Dora McCann and John Walker, both in the employ of Vellman. The girl confessod the crimes

DES MOINES, Dec. 20, -J. H. Miller (colored) tonight called on Ada Lewis, a woman who had jilted him, and fatally shother. Miller then suicided.

M'DOUGALL, THE CARICATURIST.

Walter McDougall and His Artistic and Literary Labors.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Pictures in the daily papers are of comparatively recent date, but they have been used for a time so long that Mr. Walter McDougail, the cartoonist of the New York World, who joined the staff of that paper a few weeks after this phase of journalism had been inaugurated-and The World it will be remem bered was the pioneer in this new departure-finds himself today older in service than any other man in Mr. Pulitzer's employ. The effort to print pictures in daily did not promise well in the start, and the portraits of men and women, when the names of the individuals were added, were absolutely libelous.

Mr. Pulitzer was determined to do something novel with The World, and he persisted in the illustrations, bad though they were. One day a young man sent up by the elevator boy a cartoon of Mr. Blaine, who was then running for the presidency. In a few days the cartoon appeared and the young artist called to see how much he was to be paid for the work. When the elevator boy heard his name he took him at once to Mr. Pulitzer, who there and then engaged him to work for The World on a liberal salary. This was Walter McDongall, who has since explained that the cartoon had been rejected by Puck and Life, and he left it at The World office be cause he did not know what else to do with it. It appears that The World printed the cartoon just as the young artist had made it, without any reduction, and the bold lines proved to be just what was needed, so that there should be a clear Impres-

sion printed in the paper. Since then there have been vast improvements made in the art of printing illustrations, but to Mr. McDougall belongs the distinction of having drawn the first cartoon which appeared in The World clear in its lines and not besmirched with ink in the printing. Since then Mr. McDougall has worked steadily on The World, and very reader of that paper is familiar with his name and work. He was the first man to make what might be called view illus- The why of it all? It fell, my friend, rations, that is plotures of occurrences of
the day to be printed in next day's paper.

A matter of fifteen years ago.
A certain man was nigh his end, trations, that is pictures of occurrences of Perhaps, however, Mr. McDongall wn to a wider public than even The World reaches as the illustrator of Bill letters, which week by week for And tried to waken life's spent flame cars have provoked the laughter of By singing songs of the levely land.



What Me Dongett

M'DOUGALL'S POSTRAIT OF SIMSSIP. a continent. When I met Mr. McDongal recently I asked him how he managed to always hit off. Nye with exactly the same smile. He said that he made a skatch of Nye when he first met him, and while in-tening to a case in court which they were reporting together, and that Nye as he apWhen Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The finance committee of the Woman's Reli-f corps will meet today (Tuesday) December 29, at 2 ociock, at the residence of Mrs. Junkerman, North Market, to audit the books for the close of the year's work. By order of the president.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA. Regular annual election of officers will take place tonight and all Woodmen are requested to be present at Peerless hall at 8 o clock. M. A. Carvin, V. C. T. H. Harper, Clerk. Professor D. S. Keck, supervisor of In-

dian education in Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico is in the city, a guest of Professor George C. Young. Professor Keck was formerly associated with Prof. Young in educational work in Pennsylvania. He is delighted with Wichita. peared then med occords fixed in his mem-ory and he could draw him now without

thinking of what he was doing. Even while he talked Mr. McDongall had drawn of an old envelope and the picture was as natural as life.

"By the way," said Mr. McDougall, "I once drew a head like this on an envelope, inclosed a letter in the envelope and dropped it in the New York postoffice. The next day it was delivered to Mr. Nye at his home, on Staten Island, there hav-ing been added in the postoffice in red ink, "Try New Brighton, Staten Island." This shows how well known Mr. Nye has become as depicted by McDougall's pencil.

Previous to Mr. McDougall's employment on The World he had made pictures and written for the comic weeklies, and also for more serious publications. He had been also an engraver and designer, and had been the artist of a survey of the Colorado canyons. He is not content to let his work in drawing cartoons absorb all of his time, and he frequently does work of a greater flaish and of a more am-bitious nature. For awhile he contributed most of the sketches for a very nice illustrated paper, The Suburban, of which he was part owner and which was published in his native town, Newark, where he still

lives.

Mr. McDougall is proud of the work he did for The Suburban, but he is very sorry owner of that now dethat he was a part owner of that now de-funct weekly. Only quite recently Mr. McDougall has appeared as an aspirant for serious literary laureis, and in a novel, "The Hidden City," published by the Cas-sells, he throws down the gauntlet boldly and bravely. The idea of his story is new and bold, for he tells of life in a city of the stone age, placed in the world during what might be called its electrical period. This is not done in the humorous way in which Mark Twain took his Connecticut thur, but it is told with all seriousness and

gravity.

Mr. McDougall has just passed thirty-five, but he is one of those blond men with pink and white complexion who will al-ways look younger than he is. This does not mean that he is at all effeminate. That is not the case by any means, for he is essentially a manly man. His manner is quick and responsive; his smile is easily rovoked and his eyes twinkle at all the funny things to be seen in this all too sad and serious world. JNO. GILMER SPEED.

The Oldest Active Lawyer.

New York, Nov. 23.—David Dudley Field is, so far as known, the oldest lawyer in active practice now living. He will be eighty-seven next February; but he continues to work at the hardest cases, nine and ten hours a day, and says he feels no necessity of abating his exertions. He has an excellent appetite, sleeps soundly and takes long walks daily. He was admitted to the bar near has been practicing here most of that time. Sidney Bartlett, the Boston lawyer, was his superior in age, but he has been dead some time. David Dudley is older than was his father, the Rev. David Dudley, after whom he was named, who passed away at Stockbridge, Mass., at the boary age of eighty-six. His three brothers, Judge Stephen F., Cyrus W. and Rev. Henry M. Stephen F., Cyrus W. and Rev. Henry as. Field, are respectively seventy-live, accenty-two and sixty-time, and these he regards as mere boys. He does not consider himself as quite grown up yet.

F. H.

Soft beams the moon above, Bright glow the stars, my love, As thy dark eyes, when they gaze in my

own, Gently the zephyrs blow, Murmurs the streamlet low, Night her thin mist robe o'er Nature has

Hear the olcada's note, Now near, and now remote, Strikes, with monotonous shriliness, the The night bird's song, so sweet,

Silent is, and at thy feet, I alone sing to thee, Chita, so dear, Still is her casement dark. No sign—abl doth she hark? Will she not fling e'en a rosebud to me? Weil, she's my heart's delight,

"to" she is "out of alght, floth in slang parlance and reality William Barcley Dunham in New York

THE OLD TENOR.

Diff you say the singing was only fair! Sir, if the chance was given me To change from him on the stare up there Straight to an angel's symphony

Well, it might starger my poor old brain But I think, on the whole, I back shot To hear these worn, sweet notes again, And see you form that is cumbersome.

Lying racked in a fever glow. And a fine young star, in his finsh of fame,

God, how he sang! till the sick man turned His face from the wall and took deep breath, And said, as his eyes with new light yearned. That life ran sweeter far than death

Rope might hearken to strains like this Then sleep drugged down on him like a kies.

And he woke with his pleod all cool and

Perhaps you can facut who was the man And who is the singer there on the stage, and why I listen and sob and can But love his faults and his hints of age.

Some folks will say, when they pay their coln. The perfected songer to their cooks, Where youth and art and genius join, Historia Burton in Hasper's Weekly.





We Have Many Lines of Overcoats that are nearly closed out, and in order that we may not have to carry these remnants after January 1st.

We Have Knifed the Prices Do you know what

that means? It means, in some cases 100 cents value for 75 in others 100 cents value for 50, in either case it means that we will sell you an overcoat Three to Five dollars less than any other firm in the Southwest, Kansas.

You know how we deal

One Price (plain marked) ca'l things by while he talked Mr. McDougall had drawn a head of the gentle humorist on the back their right name--- Expect to see you again. In short, trade like honest men.



406 E Douglas.

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Two Business Buildings at big bargains if taken at once. Good permanent income and SALE sure of quick profit.

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## FOR SALE.

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